

The Chicago Eagle

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

An Independent Newspaper, Fearless and Truthful.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.00 PER YEAR

Address All Communications to
CHICAGO EAGLE
 179 WEST WASHINGTON ST.
 Telephone Main 3913
 Southeast Corner Washington St.
 and Wells St.

HENRY F. DONOVAN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as Second Class Matter October
 11, 1895, at the Post Office at Chicago, Ill.,
 under No. 44 March 1, 1879.

ESTABLISHED OCTOBER 5, 1889

Incorporated Under the Laws of Illinois.

Founded by HENRY F. DONOVAN.



The Chicago Eagle, a newspaper
 for all classes of readers, is devoted
 to National, State and Local Pol-
 itics; to the publication of Mu-
 nicipal, State, County and San-
 itary District news; to comment
 on people in public life; to deep
 baseball and sports, and to the
 publication of general information
 of Public Interest, Financial, Com-
 mercial and Political.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1919.

MAYOR THOMPSON ORDERS FIRE DEPARTMENT INVESTIGATED.

Mayor Thompson ordered the city
 civil service commission, of which
 Captain Percy B. Coffin is president,
 "to go to the bottom of the fire de-
 partment situation."

In city hall circles it was declared
 openly by those who invariably attend
 the mayor's council table that the in-
 vestigation will result in the removal
 of Thomas O'Connor, the present
 chief. The same authorities asserted
 Assistant Chief Edward J. Buck-
 ley will be named as the new chief.
 Protests against "civilian rule" in
 the fire department in the person of
 John F. Culbertson, manager of prop-
 erties, and repeated charges that Chief
 O'Connor, while an efficient fire fight-
 er, is "a child in the hands of a co-
 rerie of friends which it comes to de-
 partmental administration," led the
 mayor to order the investigation.

"I only know the mayor has ordered
 a full, fair, and free investigation,"
 said Captain Coffin, when asked
 concerning the order. "I hear there
 is a smoldering fire in the department
 which the present heads are unable
 to put out."

OBITUARY

JUDGE THOMAS F. SCULLY.

Judge Thomas F. Scully, the hon-
 ored judge of the County court of
 Cook county, was laid to rest on Mon-
 day last.

Over 10,000 people attended the fu-
 neral. Services were held at the
 residence at 4144 North Campbell ave-
 nue, and at the Queen of Angels
 church, Sunnyside and North Western
 avenues at 10 a. m. The largest gather-
 ing of mourners Chicago has ever
 known was present.

Very Rev. F. N. McCabe preached
 an eloquent and beautiful funeral or-
 ation.

The city council and Mayor
 Thompson attended the funeral in a
 body. Hundreds of policemen and
 firemen escorted the remains. Every
 political and legal organization in
 Chicago was there. All courts closed,
 as was the city hall.

The active pallbearers were Dennis
 J. Egan, James P. Sullivan, Joseph P.
 Rafferty, William A. Cunnea, James
 McNichols, Charles J. Brynes, Thomas
 J. Condon and L. P. Cuniff.

No Chicagoan was ever more deep-
 ly mourned.

Judge Scully was born in Chicago
 November 5, 1870, the son of Thomas
 and Ellen (Lyons) Scully. He was
 educated in the Holy Family school
 and in the Jesuit college.

After leaving college he became an
 employe in the county recorder's of-
 fice, and served on the law depart-
 ment of the board of education from
 1892 to 1894. In 1896 he received the
 degree of LL.B. from Lake Forest uni-
 versity. He was admitted to the Illi-
 nois bar that year and began practice
 in Chicago. The same year he was
 appointed assistant prosecuting at-
 torney, serving until 1903.

Other offices which Judge Scully
 held at various times in his career
 were:

Attorney for city controller, 1903 to

1905.

Member of the state board of equal-

ization, 1906 to 1904.

Alderman Tenth ward, 1905 to

1910.

Judge of the Municipal court from

1910 to 1914.

Elected county judge in 1914, and

re-elected four years later.

Judge Scully married Miss Mary

A. Madden of Chicago September 1,

1906.

He was a member of the Royal

League, the Knights of Columbus,

Catholic Order of Foresters, and the

Iroquois Club.

Judge Scully left a widow and son,

Thomas F. Jr. Other living relatives

are his aged mother, Mrs. Ellen



RICHARD M. DONNELLY,
 Popular Manager of the Famous 20th Century Cafe.

Scully, and a sister, Miss Margaret
 Scully, who live at 5239 W. Wash-
 ington boulevard.
 He was well known for his interest
 in various charities, to which he do-
 nated freely.

JUDGE M. HENRY GUERIN.

Hundreds of Chicagoans, prominent
 in legal, political, and business life
 bowed their heads while Judge Henry
 Guerin, who died last week, was laid
 away to rest. The funeral was held
 at 9:30 a. m., with services at the
 family residence at 5420 Woodlawn
 avenue, and at 10 o'clock at St. Am-
 brose Catholic church, East Forty-
 seventh street and Ellis avenue, so-
 lemn requiem high Mass was cele-
 brated by the Rev. William F. Foley.
 There was no sermon.

The active pallbearers were Thomas
 F. Keeley, Prof. Henry J. Cox, M. W.
 Murphy, Oliver R. Barrett, Dr. Chas.
 P. Caldwell, and P. J. Lawler. The
 honorary pallbearers included Chief
 Justice Orrin F. Carter of the state
 Supreme court; Chief Justice Harry
 Olson, Probate Judge Henry Horner,
 Robert M. Switzer, and all of the
 judges of the Circuit and Superior
 courts, and many others.

Judge Guerin was drowned in a mo-
 tor boat accident recently at Muske-
 gon, Mich.

HERE THEY ARE

(Continued from page 1.)

Socialist.
 Harry W. Harris, 526 N. Avers ave-
 nue.

Republican.
 Thomas L. Slater, 648 N. Leaming-
 ton avenue.

Republican.
 William Ganschow, 2156 Pierce ave-
 nue.

Democrat.
 Charles Woodward, 225 S. Scoville
 avenue, Oak Park.

Democrat.
 Thomas D. Garry, 4925 Iowa street.

Socialist.
 Richard P. Shay, 3758 W. Chicago
 avenue.

Socialist.
 James A. Melsinger, 2640 Hirsch
 boulevard.

**Knud Larsen, 1543 N. Artesian ave-
 nue.**

Republican.
 Willard M. McEwen, 3633 N. Spring-
 field avenue.

Democrat.
 M. A. Michaelson, 3018 Palmer
 Square.

Democrat.
 Joseph Burke, 2629 N. Francisco
 avenue.

**William E. Nichols, 3039 Eastwood
 avenue.**

Socialist.
 Carl Strover, 5332 Windsor avenue.

Republican.
 Karl F. M. Sandberg, 2850 Logan
 boulevard.

**Frank Wengierski, 1239 N. Ashland
 avenue.**

Democrat.
 Ernest D. Potts, 21 N. Ashland bou-
 levard.

**Edward J. Corcoran, 323 S. Peoria
 street.**

Socialist.
 Ludwig Miller, 1149 Jackson boule-
 vard.

**Edward J. Redmond, 38 N. Elizabeth
 street.**

Republican.
 Alexander H. Revell, 842 N. Michi-
 gan avenue.

**Charles H. Hamill, 199 Lake Shore
 drive.**

Democrat.
 Edward Stenson, 1218 Astor street.

**Edmond Mulcahy, 37 E. Division
 street.**

Socialist.
 George Schmidt, 163 W. Chicago
 avenue.

H. R. Harn, 1214 N. State street.

THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT.
Republican.

**Eugene H. Dupree, 534 Aldine ave-
 nue.**

**William H. Beckman, 2468 Orchard
 street.**

Democrat.
 Donald L. Morrill, 6332 Kenmore
 avenue.

**William Cullen Burns, 1962 Howe
 street.**

Socialist.
 John Vogel, 3541 Wilton avenue.

**Robert Norberg, 2445 Seminary ave-
 nue.**

**Laurence F. Adams, the popular
 manager of the Brevoort Hotel, has
 every reason to be proud of his great
 restaurant. It is praised by every-
 body who has patronized it.**

**John T. Murray, the well known and
 popular lawyer, would make a good
 judge.**

**Otto Rice, the popular secretary and
 manager of the Quick Service Lau-
 ndry Company, would make a splendid
 West Park commissioner. He is pub-
 lic spirited and popular, and has the
 good wishes of his fellow citizens.**

**The Oliver typewriter is praised by
 all who have used it.**

**Adolph Kraus is always in the lead of
 every movement for the betterment
 of conditions in Chicago.**



PETER M. HOFFMAN,
 Popular and Efficient Coroner of Cook County.

OUT-OF-ORDINARY PEOPLE

NITTI IS MAKING GOOD IN ITALY

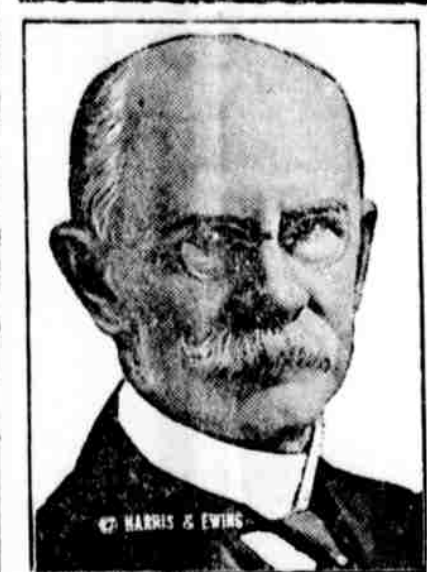
The whole of Italy is gasping at
 the new methods introduced by her
 young and new leader, Premier Nitti.
 "The truth, above all the truth," is
 Nitti's motto, and he delivers it to the
 senate, to the deputies and to the peo-
 ple with emphatic openness.

Only a short time ago it was said
 everywhere that his cabinet would not
 last more than a few days. D'Annun-
 zio and his followers were shout-
 ing themselves hoarse in denunciation.
 The Hotel Bristol, where the premier
 is living, had to be surrounded by
 armed police and riots against the
 government were the order of the day.
 Nitti has revealed himself as one
 of the ablest men in Italy and by no
 means an unequal successor to former
 Premier Giovanni Giolitti, the veteran
 statesman who is said to be the power
 behind the scenes of the present govern-
 ment.

"The people of Italy have been
 told that the war was won for no advantage," he says, "because owing to
 diplomatic and economic reasons all of her aspirations cannot be materialized."
 "We possess a greater number of men able to work than any other
 country. This is more than gold. It is power. And by power I mean power
 to carry on a program of civilization and progress."



SERVICE THAT IS BEYOND PRAISE



done, the right of initiative, the companionship of family and friends, the
 enjoyment of property, and the right of its lawful accumulation.

Senator Thomas of Colorado wrote
 a letter the other day in answer to one
 inquiring why he does not favor a bill
 for the payment of a bonus of \$180
 each to the United States soldiers in
 the great war. This letter says, among
 other things:

"The bill commercializes patriotism,
 impairs the sentiment of loyalty, and
 reduces to terms of money the service
 and sacrifice of the citizen for the
 public weal."

"Every man in the United States
 is the possessor of certain rights which
 are reciprocal with certain duties or
 responsibilities. His enjoyment of the
 one is inseparable from his recognition
 of the other. The ultimate sanction of
 society, whatever the form of its gov-
 ernment, is force, whose final analysis
 is the soldier in the ranks. The obli-
 gation to serve when the occasion
 arises is insistent and inexorable. Be-
 cause of it you possess individual free-
 dom, the right of initiative, the companionship of family and friends, the
 enjoyment of property, and the right of its lawful accumulation."

WANTED: MORE AMERICAN PULP WOOD

As a step toward conserving the
 decreasing supply of American pulp
 wood used in the manufacture of news
 print paper, Senator Watson of Indi-
 ana has introduced a resolution author-
 izing the secretary of agriculture to
 make a survey of the nation's available
 pulp wood timber supply. The sum of
 \$100,000 is asked to carry on the sur-
 vey and investigation.

"Two-thirds of the news print pa-
 per used by American newspapers,"
 Senator Watson said, in introducing
 the resolution, "is imported or is man-
 ufactured from wood or pulp imported
 from Canada. One-third is made in
 the United States. The former pro-
 portion is steadily increasing, the lat-
 ter is steadily decreasing."

Nearly all of the American news
 print manufacturing industry is lo-
 cated in the northeastern states—half
 in New York," the senator continued.
 "But in the Pacific Northwest—Wash-
 ington, Oregon and part of California—and the inland empire of northwestern
 Montana and northern Idaho, are great forests that have been no more than
 touched by the few pulp mills in that section of the country."



CHAMBERLAIN AND COURTS-MARTIAL



courts-martial for convictions not felonies, and discharges them automatically
 as though they had not been convicted.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon is
 a consistent friend of the Yankee fight-
 ing bill. He says of his courts-martial
 bill:

"I am advised that the total of the
 sentences imposed by courts-martial
 during the world war passed upon
 American soldiers was about 28,000
 years. A clemency board has recom-
 mended a reduction of sentences which
 brings the total down to about 6,700
 years that American soldiers must
 serve in prison."

"The stigma of conviction is not
 removed by action of the clemency
 board, and there is practically no re-
 visory power over these sentences,
 where the court-martial had jurisdic-
 tion and the proceedings have been
 regular. I have introduced a bill be-
 fore the senate the purposes of which
 are:

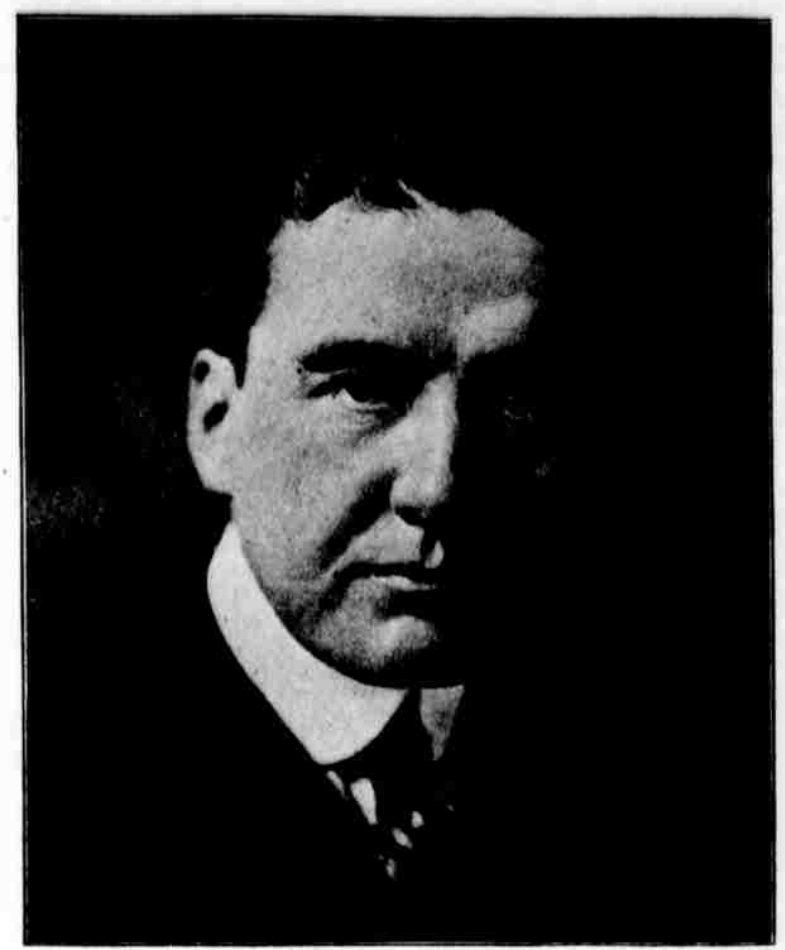
"It restores soldiers, sailors and
 marines, who have been sentenced by
 courts-martial for convictions not felonies, and discharges them automatically
 as though they had not been convicted."

WHEN "LEATHERNECKS" GET TOGETHER

"There goes Major General Bar-
 nett!" When this is said everybody
 looks. Because General Barnett is the
 commander of the marine corps—and
 it's reason enough. He was in Chicago
 the other day, on his way to Minne-
 apolis to visit his mother. Incidentally
 he was also bound for New Mexico to
 receive an award from the state legis-
 lature. He put it this way: "Partly
 because I command the marine corps,
 but principally because of the splen-
 did fighting of our boys overseas."

General Barnett's errand to Chi-
 cago was to pin medals on Sergt. Tony
 W. Kane and Private John J. Kelly, two
 of "his boys" just old enough to vote.
 John got one and Tony three. Both
 boys are expected to get two more.
 Young Kane is said to be the most
 decorated of all Uncle Sam's combat
 troops. General Barnett read his cita-
 tions with great interest. One was for
 bravery in Belleau wood, another in
 Champagne, the third in the Argonne.

"It seems that we have met before," said the general, with a smile.
 The sergeant grinned and shook hands with his commander.



LOUIS J. BEHAN,
 Popular Lawyer, Who Would Make a Splendid Superior Court Judge.

EAGLETS.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deis have been
 spending part of their summer vaca-
 tion at Lake Geneva. Oscar Deis
 Piano School will re-open its studios
 on September 10th.

Charles E. Ummach, as president
 of R. Williamson & Co., is at the head
 of the largest maker of lighting fix-
 tures in America.

Louis J. Behan, the well known
 lawyer and popular master in chancery,
 is frequently mentioned for a
 place on the Superior Bench. Every
 one who knows him believes that he
 would make a fine judge.

Announcement.

The Oscar Deis Piano School, ac-
 credited, elementary to teacher's cer-
 tificate and graduate courses. School
 year begins September 10th. For bul-
 letin of information, apply Oscar Deis
 Piano School, Miss Betty Lyons, sec-
 retary, studio 225, 218 South Wabash
 avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"As an educational subject, music
 is essential, and every boy and girl
 should have the opportunity to study
 music; to ennoble and refresh his men-
 tal and spiritual self, sensitizing a
 keen appreciation of the beautiful
 through the beautiful."

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman is al-
 ways alert in looking after the in-
 terests of the people.

Frank A. Johnson, general sales-
 manager of the Greenan Cake Cor-
 poration, is one of the most popular
 and wide awake young men in Chi-
 cago. He is very popular in polit-
 ical circles and many predict a big
 public career for him.

Robert H. Taft, the popular Pres-
 ident of the Lawrence Ice Cream Com-
 pany is one of the live wires of the
 Chicago business world. Interested
 in many active enterprises he is an up-
 builder of the city and a man who
 stands for the encouragement of pros-
 perity.

City Clerk James T. Igoe gives sat-
 isfaction to the public.

P. J. Sibley, of the Fountain Pen
 Shop, at 31 N. Dearborn st., is often
 mentioned for Clerk of the Superior
 Court. His popularity would insure
 his election if he would make the
 race.

Among American music educators
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Deis are in the
 very front rank. On principles of
 psychology and modern pedagogy they
 conduct the work of their school where
 piano playing as an art is taught ex-
 clusively.

Dixon C. Williams has high honors
 awaiting him at the hands of the
 people.

Julius F. Smietanka is making a
 splendid record as collector of in-
 ternal revenue.

Michael Corcoran, the popular bill
 poster, with headquarters at 177 West
 Washington street is one of the busi-
 est men in Chicago. His work for
 the government during the war kept
 him pretty busy, but the business and
 theatrical world now claims all of his
 attention.

William C. Niehoff would make a
 good County Commissioner. No man
 is better posted on public affairs.

Dixon C. Williams should be elected
 to the constitutional convention in
 the sixth district.

Addison street, one of the widest
 and longest east and west streets on
 the north and west sides, should be
 made a boulevard.

Otto Kerner, the well known lawyer
 and popular master in chancery is so
 frequently mentioned for Judge of
 the Municipal Court that his friends
 who are legion are hoping that he
 will make the race. No man is bet-
 ter equipped for the place, either by
 training or ability. His proven cour-
 age, uniform courtesy and judicial
 temperament fit him for the bench.

Charles Appel, the popular prop-
 rietor of the North Side Turner Hall, has
 built up one of the finest restaurant
 trades in Chicago by his general meth-
 ods and strict attention to business.
 People who have patronized his popu-
 lar restaurant at 820 N. Clark street,
 are never tired of praising the good
 cooking and splendid meals.

A new bulletin of information of
 the Oscar Deis School of Artistic
 Piano Playing is just off the press.
 Write for same, 218 South Wabash
 avenue.

Dennis J. Egan would make a use-
 ful member of the constitutional con-
 vention if he would make the race
 for election as a delegate.

John W. Eckhart has done much to
 build up the Iroquois Club. He makes
 a success of everything he undertakes.

Who gets the benefit of the Public
 Service Departments Utility extrac-
 tions?



JOHN M. O'CONNOR,
 Former Jurist, Whose Good Record Insures Good Work on the Superior
 Bench.